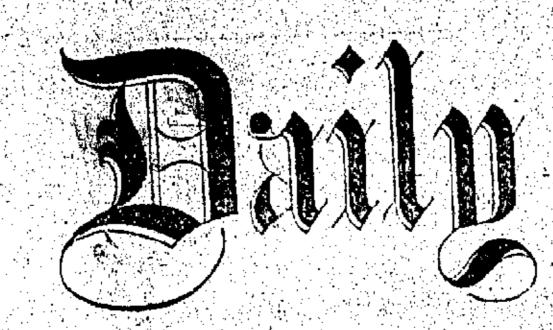
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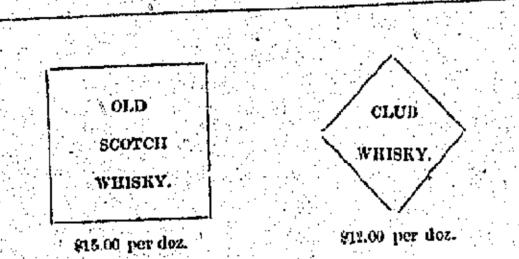
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-Hongkons, Tune 14th, 1900.

The community owe another debt of grati-· tude to H.E. the Acting Governor for in somewhat too previous in opening fire. ducing Captain Scort and Captain Lampus formed only a pleasing social function, for effort of General Bullen was considerably able addition to that literature that will com- riflemen dared not show a head without a pose the history of the war and its lessons to fair chance of losing it. The accuracy of the nation. "The Handy Man" is a name | the naval fire at long range suggests and that will adhere to the sailor henceforth, other important lesson from the camand in Captain Scorr we have the term paign, namely, the use of the telescope. was repeatedly instanced in the modest ac- sailors were enabled to fire not only with a gunnery officer, the invention of a gun were right up to within a short distance of carriage at such a critical moment may the Boer trenches, and could take them have seemed to him, as he tries to ex. with the bayonet. The telescopes of the plain that it really was, a very simple affair. Naval Brigade proved extremely useful; so He describes the caarriage as merely much so that the Commander-in-Chief re-"waggon wheels," and yet without that in- consequence General Buller procured all vention Ladysmith would have fallen and the telescopes he possibly could. the Tugela never been forced. Lord There are other important lessons of a Roberts also has expressed his indebted- technical nature to be learned from the lecture. ness to the naval guns. It is well here to and we have no doubt the valuable experiquote Captain Scorr's own words. "On ences and work of both officers will be appre-Wednesday, the 25th October, General ciated by those for whom they are intended. White, in Ladysmith, finding that he had Neither officer indulged in any criticism of

"four 12-pra for Durban. Immediately lienced very hard luck. His latest success-Such a performance was magnificent. Mr. H. W. Wilson, the well-known authority UP to the time of writing there has been an on Naval matters, in his interesting article absolute cessation of news from Pekind on "Naval Brigades in War," says: "Cap- since 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and tain Percy Scorr is a man whose name all information alike, official as well as unis now familiar to all, as the man who official, is wanting. In the circumstances set to work to construct field carriages for a it is impossible to repress feelings of anxiety number of heavy naval guns. He knew the until we learn the safe arrival at the capital heavy guns would play in the war; he supplied the palpable want, doing just the same work that PEEL did in the old mutiny days." Therefore the nation owes a big debt of gra-Natal campaign will never be forgotten. In addition to the guns Captain Scorr also appears to have been responsible for giving to beleagured Kimberley and Ladysmith more than doubtful in the event of their becommunication with the outside world. It was he who fixed the searchlight on the railway cars which enabled messages to be exchanged between the besieged cities and the relieving forces. Then we next find Captain Scorr as commandant of Durban. the city at which all the forces of the relieving column landed—the base really of the Natal force, and as administrator he seems to have been as useful and successful as in the role of gunnery inventor. The task of administrator of a large city of Durban was not a light responsibility, threatened as the city was by depredatory bands of Boers. full to overflowing with indigent refugees and many spies and suspects. But so well did he accomplish the task that he received on leaving the hearty thanks of General BULLER, the Governor of Natal, and the Town Council of Durban. Surely then if anyone merited the name of "the handy man" it would be the brilliant naval officer

To Captain Limpus was left the task of testing in actual warfare the mobility of the mounted naval guns, and right well did they bear the test. Alone and unaided it is obvious that the artillery of the Army could never have accomplished what was done by means of the naval guns. The naval weapons were heavier but evidently were more mobile in spite of their rough and ready mountings. With the aid of drag ropes, and there were up. sometimes over two hundred men on to one gun, the sailors seemed to have dragged their guns anywhere they selected, in spite of boulders and mimosa bushes, and other local articles cheering to the soul of the Correspondents must forward their names and transport officer. One lesson from this is obvious, and that is that the British artillery would do well to have a waggon behind their guns containing a plentiful supply of good drag ropes, so that in tight places our infantry regiments might be requisitioned for hauling. -

who lectured last evening.

Here also it may be noticed from the unvarnished story told by Captain Limpus that in the first fight at Tugela, where Colonel Long lost his guns, by that small disaster he saved an army from annihilation, for had the British army gone on straight into the trap prepared by the Boers nothing could have saved it from total destruction. The Boers after all were

Captain Lampus is undoubtedly a most to lecture publicly on "The Mountings of observant officer and seems to have thorough be Mr. E. C. Bellows, of Washington. the Naval Guns and their subsequent use ly mestered the whole of the situation. To with the Ladysmith Relief Force." Nor by him and his men likewise the nation owes doing so has Major-General Gascoigne per- a large debt, and the success of the last in the lecture given last night the two gal- due to the way in which the Terribles land Naval Officers have made a most valu- pounded the Boer trenches, so that their exemplified. He is the "handy man," as By the nid of their telescopic sights the counts given last evening. No doubt, with great accuracy but were able to prolong the ability that Captain Scorr possessed as their fire until the British soldiers attacking Nagasaki and Vladivostock offices will remain "a log of wood to form a trail, mounted on lied upon them for accurate observation. "an axletree with a pair of ordinary Cape and it is pleasing to know that as a

"no Artillery capable of keeping the Boer | the campaign or of those facts which came | to have called, etc. The date of the trial proper "siege guns in check, wired to know if it within their experience. That has been left is not yet fixed."

were cossible for the Navy to send him to the War Correspondent. The blunders some long-range 4.7 Guns. The Admiral of the Natal campaign were many and the asked me if I could design a mounting for Boers apparently relied rightly for success a 4.7 and get two finished by the following on some of our generals. The stubbornness afternoon. It was rather a rush, but they of General Buller was admirable—it car-"were ready by 5 p.m., put on board the ried him through. Certainly at times, in " Powerful and she started with them, and the Spionkop affair for instance, he exper-"on arrival Captain Lambton with great the out-flanking of Laings Nek and Majuba promptitude took the guns to Ladysmith. - is a tribute to his able generalship. On "He arrived in the nick of time, and his reading the details of the Natal campaign Brigade played a most important part in and the part played in it by Captain Scorr, the defence of Ladysmith. 48 hours after one regrets that the "handy man" was not "his arrival the door was closed, and the even more in evidence, or that some of our garrison remained beleaguered for 119 days. leaders possessed the same amount of brains

> marines, may be in little danger, and far as we know) to Shanghai. At least four days, however, have elepsed since then, and as the loyalty of the Imperial troops was ing commanded to act against the Boxers, it is impossible to guess what may have happened since Sunday. Many untrustworthy rumours have originated in Tientsin, but they have obtained no credence in official circles. Until telegraphic communication with Peking is restored it is impossible for Sir CLAUDE MACDONALD even t) make a request for troops to the Foreign Office, who would communicate it to the Colonial Office, who would in turn send orders to Hongkong. As far as prepara-It may of course be that no military aid cent. Straits Times. will be required, but it is sincerely to be garrison. The moral effect of demonstrating our ability to put troops on the required anot would more than compensate for the expense, even there were no absolute necessity for th move. How much of Russin's enormous influence at Peking recently is due to the prox. imity of large bodies of troops to the seat of Chinese empire it would be difficult to say. But the present is undoubledly the time when a lasting impression must be made. and Great Britain has long arrears to mak?

Correspondent telegraphed the news which this consure of Brigadier Yanga appears in another column, showing the situation at Peking to be even more serious than it appeared before.

The English Mail of the 12th May was de livered in London on the 9th inst.

During the 24 hours preceding noon yes terday there were fourteen frost cases of plante and ten deaths.

H.M.S Terrible will leave Hongkong for the. North at a very early date, in all probability before the end of the week.

The meeting of the Terrible Committee which place in the Chamber of Commerce Room at 5

Mr. H. A. C. Bonara H. B. M. a Consul of Yokohama, has left for Europe via Siberia The new U.S. Consul-General at the port is po

gun-boat Jaguar, which is on the Yangtze, Lie not yet fallen, very strikingly shows. and the cruisor Trene, which is acting as guardship at Tsingtee.

The Eastern Extension, and Great Northern Telegraph Companies informed us yesterday that they had received the following from the International Telegraph Office at Berne:-"On account of the interruption of the Chinese lines between Tientsin and Peking, telegrams for the latter place by either of the Joint Companies' cables can only be accepted at senders' risk. During the present crisis the Shanghai, open all night for the transmission of telegrams on Government service."

Shanghai papers announce the arrival on the 7th inst. by the Lass of Detective Grant, of the Hongkong Police having in his enstody Fritz Max Ulbricht, late Secretary of the German Club in Shanghai, for whose arrest for embezzlement a warrant was issued some weeks ago. The prisoner was lodged in the Central Police Station and in the forenoon was brought up at the German Consulate, before the Consul-General. Dr. Schnitzler, whon the charge was formally read to him. In the aftermoon, Ulb richt was brought before the Vice Cousul, Dr. Ackermann, and his statement was taken in camera, also particulars as to witnesses he wished

The plague continues at Quaka. From April 12 when it made its first appearance therester the beginning of June, there were 31 cases, only one of the victims being expected to recover.

It is alleged on seemingly good anthority, the Japan Mail says, that Marquis Yamagata has resigned, and that the Japanese Emperor asked first Marquis Ito and afterwards Count Matsukata to form a Cabinet, but both statesmen declined. There remains, therfore, no course except a consultation of the elder statesmen in the presence of the Sovereign.

Telegraphic news from a native source re celved in shanghai last week stated that on the oth instance skirmish occurred outside the native city. Tientsin, between a party of supposed Boxers and a combined force of Russian French, and Japanese marines, resulting in the defeat of the former, who left some twenty odd men dead on the field.

The public mind (native) up north is, according to a Tientsin correspondent quoted elsewhere, "almost inconceivably excited. No rubweakness of our land forces in artillery; he of the marines whom vesterday we heard of blek is too preposterous for belief—the Boxers alone seems to have foreseen the part which as having reached Lofe, some twenty-five the can spit fire; even the most sober. minded, sensible Chinese are persuaded that miles from Peking. The British Legation, they are immune to steel and lead. The inindeed, with its guard of seventy-five fution is running to craziness." The reaction will, of course, he continues, come soon, and no alarm was to be noted in Sir Messieurs the Boxers will be discredited as THE PUREST INGREDIENTS only titude to Captain Scorr, and his part in the CLAUDE Macconald's last despatch (as much as they are now exalted. It is the escitement which is the real source of danger in Peking. The mob might, by one act of indiscretion, be led into causes which would end in disaster, conecially as the soldiery is a doubtful quantity.

> The land revenue of Federated Malaya in 1899 was \$730,447 against 9636,927 in 1898. The increase in Perak was over \$89,000; in Selanger about \$18,250; and in Pahang \$20,428. The little States forming the Negri Sembilan increased their actual land revenue from \$103,368 to \$123,793, being an increase of 820,425. Towards the actual increase, land ravenue, exclusive of licenses, contributed \$19,651, while both land and mining rents show. a substantial increase. Every land office in these States shows an increase, the most retions go, if an urgent order were sent, our markable being that of Jelebu, which exceeded force, composed as already been stated, its former year's revenue by 87 per cent.; or, if could, we believe we are right in saying, the revenue from licenses be eliminated from start to-night or at least to-morrow morning. | the return of both years, the increase is 126 per

Despatches received from Tientsin, says the hoped that if there is any doubt in the N.-C. Daily News, state that Brigadier-General matter a chance will be given to our Yang, who was ambushed and murdered by Boxers at Laishui near Pactingfu recently, while en route to investigate a case of reported rander of Christ as at Kaoli, is to be "cashiered for disobedience of orders, in that he had been ordered to investigate and not to come to blows with the mob." This was the same officer whom the Daily News correspondent at Tientsin emlogised as , a "fine old soldier." By rights Brigadier-General Yangs's family should have been compensated by a grant of money, and postnumous honours for him for having has tendered his resignation. and doing his duty, but for the fact that he had "disobeyed orders." That the Boxers are secretly favoured by the powers that be in Peking has been again and again insisted upon, Since the above was written our Special and what clearer proof can there be of this than

Spenking of the threatening attitude taken up by the United States toward Turkey in the matter of the refusal of the Porte to hand over the indemnity due on account of the Armenian massacres, the Times Odessa correspondent writes:-From the standpoint of party strife this threat of a naval demonstration against the Porte comes as an exceedingly canning stroke from the side of Mr. McKinley. Such a step should raise the prestige of the States and at the same time the prestige of Mr. McKinley's own policy, which has, forscoth, already led the country up to a point from whence she finds it unnecessary to hesitate to threaten even a European Power whilst at the same time it serves we announced in vesterday's issue will take at once as an argument and as a justification for the country's continually increasing expendivure. Should the Republican party, which is endeavouring to lure the United States into the hazards of international politics, get the upper hand at the coming elections, the European Powers in combination will have to deal with a new and extremely powerful factor in the Far Best; but from all appearances it is bent on The whole of the German Squadrov in forcing itself into prominence in Europe too. Chiness waters is now at Taku, except though such the Porte incident, over which the curtain

> At the Magistracy yesterday, before Mr. Hazeland, Churg Kan Kan and Wong Man Kai were charged with aulawfully and by frau. dulent means tringing four girls from Pukhoi into the colony for the purpose of emigration. Three of the girls are 10 years of age-and the fourth 13. One of them said she was a married womain. She was fishing for crabs in her own country when the first defendant came up to her and seled her to go on board a steamer with kim was not there at the time. The boat brought her to Hongkong. The other girls gave some tween Japan and a certain Power are strained what similar evidence - District Watchman 11 said that at about four o clock that morning he saw the defendants and the two girls in Bonham Strand making straight for the Canton Wharf. He asked the first defendant where away but he caught him. The second fendant said one of the women was his wife .-The first defendant admitted having bought the take it girls and that he was taking them to Canton.-His Worship said the practice of bringing young girls from Pakhoi and other places had become very common and must be put down. The first defendant would be sent to prison for French Mail, left Saigon on the 13th just, at 12 months and the second, whose case was not so serious, for two months.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE

HE CRISIS IN THE NORTH

SHANGHAI, 18th June, 9.55 p.m.

APANESE OFFICIAL KILLED BY TROOPS AT PEKING-GUNS TRAINED ON BRITISH LEGATION.

Tientsin to-day (Wednesday) reports that the Chancellor of the Japanese Legation was killed by the Chinese troops on Monday while trying to pass the gates. The Chinese are entrenching outside the walls. Guns are trained on the American Mission and the British Legation.

2,000 U.S. TROOPS DEMANDED-RUSSIANS READY.

The American Minister has demanded from his Government 2,000 troops. 1,500 Russians are ready at Tientsin. BRITISH ADVANCE DELAYED BY LACK OF FOOD.

Admiral Seymour's column is badly provisioned, and this makes the advance on Peking difficult.

THE WAR.

London, 12th June, 4.55 p.m.

TURNING LAINGS NEK. General Hildyard has forced the passage

f Almonds Nek, the last defile to Charlestown, the Second Dorsets carrying the position at the point of the bayonet. General Buller hopes that the casualties are below 100.

CAPTURE OF 1,500 BOERS AT FICKSBURG.

It is unofficially reported that 1,500 Boers Kwang, and is fairly well ready to nip the big surrendered to General Brabant at Fickslarge migration of women and children to Sing-

RELEASE OF BRITISH PRISONERS apore, and a large transfer of real property into AT PRETORIA.

3.650 officers and men, prisoners at Preoriz, have been released. The Boers suceeded in removing 900.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS AT THE CAPE.

There is a ministerial crisis at the Cape over the treatment of robels. Mr. Schreiner

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 11th June.

THE WAR.-GENERAL BULLER'S ADVANCE.

General Baller's force, which is camped close to the Transvaal-Orange boundary, was opposed after a merch of eight miles; the enemy, however, retreated when the heavy ordnance came into action. The Boers are making another stand on a ridge ahead at Gansylei.

LONDON, 11th June.

THE ROODEVAL DISASTER. It is officially stated that at the fighting at Roodeval, on the 7th inst., 17 of the Derbyshires were killed, 70 wounded, and the remainder taken prisoners. The killed included Col. Band Donglas and Lieut. Horley, and the wounded

Col. Wilkinson and four other officers. There is no explanation of the reverse. An official despatch also says that General Methuen, with the bulk of his division was fighting early or the 8th inst., 10 miles south of Heilbron. The despatches leave everything unexplained.

JAPAN AND COREA

The Corean correspondent of the Nagarak Press. writing on the 20th ult. of the recent judicial murder in Seoul, concludes with the following remarks :-

What will the Japanese Government do! That is one of the political consequences which no one can foretell. Minister Hayashi, one of the brightest men Jepan has had here, on hearing the news immediately demanded an audience with the Emperor. This was refused him. He then sent a vigorous letter of protest to the Foreign Blinister and there is no doubt that the wires between Seoul and Tokyo have been kept busily at work since yesterday.

It is notorious that Corea inaugurated the war between Japan and China, and the first ostensible act of that great tragedy was the assassination She refused to go, wherenpon he struck her and by a minion of the Corean Emperor of Kim Ok. forced her on board. The second defendant Kinn in Shanghai. It is possible that again this fatal nation is about to delage the Far East in blood? It is notorious that the relations beto breaking point. It is also notorious that the faction in Cores which has done An and Kwong to death is in favour of that certain Power. Just at this time also a company of Japanese infantry have arrived to relieve part of the I troops in the Japanese garrison in Seoul. The he was taking the women to. The man ran relieving purpose has been given up, so that so far they really constitute a reinforcement to the Seoul garrison. Japan knows just what step

The M. M. steamer Sydney, with the next

to take in this emergency and is prepared to

p.m. for this port The C. & O. steamer Thyra left Yokohama on the 13th inst. for Hobe, Mori and Hongkong.

THE OPENING OF NANNING.

AN ENDEAVOUR TO BE MADE BY THE "BANDPIPER."

H. M. gunboat Sandpiper left Wachow yesterday and proceeded up the West River toward Nanning. She carried on board Consul Little from Samshui. After this welcome news it is to be hoped that the opening of Nanning to trade will speedily follow."

THE CRISIS IN THE NORTH.

A Tientsin correspondent of the N.O. Daily

News writes on the 2nd inst, of the reception of the marines and the entraining for Poking. They have all been received with offusion, if not with acclamation, he says, and were played to their quarters by the Town Band. The Germans have yet to come and further numbers of Russians, French, Japanese and finally British are expected. The Burfleur with the Rear Admiral arrived to-day from Wei-hai-wei. Our men are mostly Orlandon and Algerines, and include a few of that rorest of British visitors in North China, midshipmen. There was the usual attempt at bluff on the part of the Chinese to provent them entraining, but when it was known they would go with or without permission, the opposition collapsed. It was given out that parties of thirty would not be objected to. Of course there was no counting, and the "thirty" ran anywhere between fifty and seventy. We hear to-day the men got comfortably up and marched into the city without incident. The British Legation, by far the most commedious. can take one hundred men at a pinch fortunately the first secretary's house is unoccupied and some of the students have recently vacated their rooms, so there are more quarters than usual. The opposition to landing is, of course, chiefly "bluff," but it is also largely due to that bane of Chinese Official life-fear of responsibility. Eucli man fears to incur censure and refers the simplest matter to the man above him in ondless series. The impatient foreigner naturally debitathe delay to policy. It is here that people in Tiontsin miss Li Hung-chang. Whatever his faults, the old Vicercy did not fear to not, and did not have recourse to the petty worry of delay and chicane. A few of the largur-headed Chinese say the old man has been sent deliberately to the centre of the coming storm; that he has cantiously and unestenationaly disposed his troops over the best strategie centres in the Two

personal, with a view to coming troubles. The correspondent goes on to say that "incendiarism is very rife in Tientsin just now. Fires are the order of the day, and there is some warranty for thinking them due to some organisation. Last night the Chartered Bank was again attempted—the second time in ten days, and but for prompt measures would have been destroyed. The adjacent building part of which is used for servants quarters of the Bank was completely wrecked."

imminent Southern rebellion in the bud. Well-

informed Cantonese here say there has been a

BRITISH VALOUR.

A WAR-CORRESPONDENT'S OPINION. I have not known precisely how to into

British valour. I have seen that it is the first of its kind. have had many opportunities to judge it. It has shown itself in every engagement we have had with the Boers, sometimes too brilliantly to be entrusted to English for description, often successfully, always tellingly.

But what does it make for, how does it count in war? Remember that the Boar lias never shown a trace of that quality, and yot he has made many a good battle, and we account him a good fighting man.

If we analyse the fighting qualities of the Briton and the Boer we find that the Briton is always ready to rush upon death, while the Boar as religiously avoids risking his life more than the greatest caution loaves necessary. Shall we, then, say that valour is accompanied by the unnecessary slaughter of those who possess it? It has often seemed so. Grant this, admit that many an Englishman now lying under the surface of the voldt would have "lived to fight enother day" had he been less brave. what is there left to say for valour-pure, unreasoning, dashing valour f ONE OF THE ELEMENTS.

I know that the men who possess it will read this with imputionce. They do not admit that the value of this quality is discussable. They beloug to a race which has always enjoyed and valued it, and they despise those who have missed it, just as they despise those who boast of itfor they are so certain of it among themselves that they never allude to it except in praise of an enemy. But we must speak of it in discussing this war because it has been one of the two most important elements, in the earlier part, of the conflict, on the British side. Those two were the bad generalship of incompetent commanders and the extraordinary courage by which their men have either veiled or glorified their ronoral's mistakes

We must discuss it as we discuss the consequences of equipping an army with long-range magazine rifles, or with lyddite shells, or with smokeless powder. The proper rating of valour in battle is surely as well worth looking into as the worth of these other equipments. I have suggested that the Brition regards valour as a regulation accompaniment, like his body or his weapons. I think I can say how the Boer, who has never known the feeling of it, found himself regarding the quality after five months of fighting on this western side of the continent. THE BOER IS A HUNTER.

He is a hunter rather than a warrior. His game is to lie in hiding and kill whatever comes in front of him-and to run the moment his own kins is threatened. At Belmont and Graspan he discovered that whoreas deer either lie or run away the British ran at him. Therefore he ceased to hide behind

rocks and took a campaign of surprises, traps. and ambushes. He dup trenches below the enrface and hid in the grass, concentrating such numbers that either the first volley or his continuous volleys would hold back even the extraordinary value which disregarded the death of many so long as life maintained itself in a few At Belmont and Graspan he was surprised and joited out of his lairs by lais valour, but, with his accustomed for like cunning he thereafter counted upon this quality in his foes, and made it serve his deadly purpose by leading his victims into his pitfalls.

it that I began to ask myself, in cold blood, what is its value in war? We are not speaking of plain conrage but of this extraordinary kind of degree that our troops display. Of course, one cannot Volumes Society, Captain Percy Scott, R. way. Compare any of these fashions in courage with keen interest, originated. with the utter absence of it in the Greek, and we A number of Military Officers, anxious to see by the record of the Turce-Greek contest that courage is an essential in war.

SPLENDID, BUT COSTLY. colonel, captain, corporal, and private all alike. do so. On reflection it occurred to me that It has won all round the globe. It succeeds I might be doing rather a selfiel thing by very eften. It sometimes takes the place of the general community of Hongkong if I had strategy, it discounts enormous odds against this lecture given in a purely private manner

has been puzzling me. I have not solved the more than one lecture in this climate; and so, question of the difference between its cost and after reflection, and after consultation with doing before he would either make or deal in its decided to place the matter in the hands of the I have come to the conclusion that I would not Odd Volumes Society, Captain Scott having fortunately could not send any in. go into a war without it, but that may be expressed his readiness to fall in with any of This one sided intercourse might. I thought, of the Railway; and Lieut. Burne's two 12prs because I am Anglo-Saxon—and prejudiced. Therefore, I am going to leave the discussion of | Volumes Society took the matter in hand, and its actual value to others; not to military men. it was decided to give the benefit of the lecture of course, because they all persist in thinking it a fine possession beyond all question. To illustrate that I will quote the words of a military attache, sent bere by a nation which

loves England none too well. staying power, discipline, and all that makes for your presence here to night. success with an army there is no other like it."

in its train. You must observe how cool in construct a few words and a photograph or the last. The distance was about 170 odd miles. And if heavily shelled what would the oxen and danger are the men who possesseit. You must two will make them quite clear, and Captain Ladysmith owed much to the pigeons. observe how modestly they bear their own share Limpus, who was in every battle south of Ladyof it and how prone they are to praise it in their smith, will explain the use to which they were the following message: comrades. And when you consider it practically put, and also give you a very good account -as a commercial man would-you must re- of the final battle in which General Buller member that the Boer gets along without it drove the Boere from their almost impregnable defensive policy never yet won a war. If he smith. Before describing the mountings of the anniversary of your birthday. A Royal case they were killed or stampeded. For of had valour he would have done us infinite dam- the Guns used. I must point out the necessity salute of 21 shells will be fired at the enemy course 100 men can do what they like with ago. And sooner or later, when he is driven which called for them. back to his last corner, he must show valour or he must lose the game."

JULIAN RALPH.

CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

worth waiting for. He has made the figures guns against which Field Guns would be truck secured it down with chains and cut off Wylie, the Naval 12pre being 300 yards in interesting, and guarded us all against felse nowerless. conclusions. Sometimes it is said that figures tely compiled); but they tell their truths within the Terrible's long range 12 pres to be used on the hydraulic cylinders and the general clasticity them from rife pits among the frees, from the such rigidly defined limits that they are apt to shore to keep the Boer seige Guns at a res- of the mounting very little recoil was trans- river banks; and also a rifle and shell fire from become traps for loose interpreters. They are potal le distance. By the 21st a mounting was mitted to the truck, and consequently the Gun Fort Wylie and its neighbourhood. The atoracles which need skilled readers. Mr. Troup made, tried, and found satisfactory. It consists could be fired at right angles to the direction of the Boers was principally directed to the multiplication of new and comparatively an axietres with a pair of ordinary Caps waggon. As Gen. Barton wished to have the alternative able, though with some difficulty in the case of shows how apparent increase of crime is due to ed of a log of wood to form a trail, mounted on the railway line. trivial statutory offences; and so enables us to wheels. On to this was placed the ship carriage, of using this Gun off the truck if required, a little the centre spair, to come into action. The Manila trivial statutory offences; and so enables us to wheels. On to this was placed the ship carriage, of using this Gun off the truck if required, a little the centre spair, to come into action. The Manila trivial statutory offences; and so enables us to wheels. On to this was placed the ship carriage, of using this Gun off the truck if required, a little the centre spair, to come into action. The Manila trivial statutory offences; and so enables us to bolted down and seemed in such a manner as extra stability had to be given to compensate gallant but unavailing attempts of the R.F.A. correct the comparison want twenty and are well known and sample in allow a considerable diminution in what is com- not to interfere with it being put back on board for the amount we had out all the cross beams. To withdraw their same are well known Sarawak monly understood by crime. Crime so con- should circumstances have required it; the neces-from 1883 there has been a steady decline. designing the mounting, a fact which perhaps was in situ." This was found a great advantable, lest the samewate should overtake them. Forgery and coining have decreased at the my critics overlooked when they condemned greatest pace. The only classes which show an it as clumsy. increase are crimes against morals, and the On Wednesday, the 25th October, General miscellaneous class. In the former the increase White, in Ladysmith, finding that he had no is muinly due to the new offences created by the Artillery capable of keeping the Boer saigs Criminal Law Amendment Act 1885, and in Guns in check, wired to know if it were possible the latter partly to that cause and partly to the for the Navy to send him some long range increase of charges of attempting to commit 4.7 Guns.

periods of five years, finds that the average pro- they were ready by 5 p.m., put on board the by the following Monday, so there was not much as having some difficulty in getting into action, portion of suicides to every 100,000 of the po- Powerful and she started with them, and four sime. A gun was taken out of the Terrible, happened to be in the act of crossing a donge pulation has gone up from over six-and-a-half 12 pre, for Durban. to more than nine per cent. The gradation is shown in this table.

1858.--6.55. 1863.-6.71. | 1883.-7.30. 1888.—8.16. 1868.-7.04. 1893.--8.63. 1873.—6.33. 1878.-6.83. 1898. - 9.17.

Mr. Troup notes that with regard to crime generally there is good reason to believe that relatively to the number of crimes committed the number of persons committing crimes is smaller, and that since the reduction of sentences the incorrigible criminals commit a greater number of crimes. The police are more vigilant; but against this may be set a greater disinclination to prosecute.

New Zealand's offer of a brick of solid gold to Sir George White recalls an incident some years ago during the visit of a distinguished personage, whose name need not now be mentioned. The visitor was invited to go down one of the principal gold mines, was offered a pick, and requested to do a little formal gold mining. He was given the hint that a little piece of paper lying on the mullock-bank marked a spot which would be a desirable one to pick at, so he let go. Out fell a handsome nugget, weighing nearly 150 ounces, and valued at about £500. The simple colonial directors thought that the nugget would be brought to Europe, and replicas o it made which would be shown everywhere. the first gold-buyers he came torned into sovereigne.



I saw this long ago, and it was when I first saw THE NAVAL GUNS WITH THE LADYSMITH RELIEF COLUMN.

Last night, under the auspices of the Odd do without courage-at least, only the Boer can, C.B., and Captain A. H. Limpus, R.N., deliverand he can do so only because he inhabits a ed their lecture on the "Mountings of the Necountry made to suit him-or which has made val Guns and their subsequent use with the him to suit it; a country in which there is a Ladysmith Relief Column before a large and natural fortress for every square mile. The appreciative andience at the Theatre Royal City German has a reliable, staying, dogged courage. Hall. H.E. Major-General Gascoigne, C.M.G., The Frenchmen has a brilliant courage at the took the chair, and introducing the lecturers call of a leader he trusts. The Turk was my said:-Ladies and Gentlemen, in introducing ideal of a soldier up to last year, because he Captain Scott and Captain Limpus of H.M.S. unites with the German sort of courage a belief Terrible to-night I should wish to say a few that to be killed in battle is to earn harem in words in explanation as to how the idea of this houven and a seat in a first-class carriage on the lecture, to which we are all looking forward

hear accurate details of the mountings of the heavy Guns used by the Navy in South Africa, Lasked me to approach Captain Scott with a But British valour is a different thing. It | view to our getting information on the subject, often seems a rushing into, and a defiance of, which would not only be interesting but procertain death. It recks nothing, avoids nothing, fessionally useful to us. I accordingly asked considers nothing. It imbues an entire regi- Captain Scott if he would give us a lecture on mont, brigade, army-driving on commander, the subject; and he most kindly consented to

itself; at times it upsets failure at the last to a small section only. Hougkong had bemoment, transforming it to success. It must, haved so generously in the matter of the subtherefore, be of great value; but in judging of scriptions to the War Fund, and has shown that we must take into account the cost of it- such a loyal and keen interest that I should and its cost in human lives is very great indeed. be sorry to act selfishly in return. It was These have been my thoughts for months. This too much to ask Captain Scott to give

Famina Fund. Captain Percy Scott said :- Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen, may I take "I always thought the Turk was the finest advantage of the large gathering here tosoldier in the world," said he; "but-leaving night, in the name of the Officers and out your cavalry, which have not done so well- men of the Terrible, to thank you very much compare with the British. For courage, dash, us on arrival here May I also thank you for General Buller, it was photograped down. the peace of the Veldt. As the light grew and With regard to the mountings of the Naval four, and each piece entrusted to different birds, minds to be the Boer gun positions with no Guns, so many incorrect reports have been a British officer; "you must note what it brings when I explain how very easy they were to with only 25 minutes between the first and never let us take up our position immolested."

On the 14th October the Terrible arrived at the Boers already across the Frontier, the ing While the main Army was operating in caught us up posted themselves; and wer British with insufficient troops to resist them, the Spion Kop direction, General Barton was unlimbered and came into action, firing our and their base 6,000 miles from the scene of active at Chieveley and wanted a 4.7 on a rail. first shot of the day-at 5.20 km. operations.

Under these circumstances it was apparent

I therefore took steps to see whether a it to pass through the tunnels. mounting could be made which would enable Owing to the amount of energy absorbed by

1858, Mr. Troup, dividing the interval into following afternoon. It was rather a rush, but General expressed a wish to have it, if possibles happening. The two guns, which I mentioned

smith. He arrived in the nick of time, and his regards time. It was finished on Sunday morn- action by Lieut. Ogilvy and Mr. Wright, gan-Brigade played a most important part in the ing, and sent to the front. Some said that it ner, in a manner that called forth General defence of Ladysmith 48 hours after his ar was clumsy, others that it would fall to pieces Buller's approbation rival the door was closed, and the garrison the first round. It did not fall in pieces, but the The general plan of the advance had been as remained beleaguered for 119 days. The mount put upwards of 500 lyddite and common shell follows:—
ing consisted of four please of timber, 14 feet into the enemy's position, a fact which must Covered by the long range Naval gams, and the Spraines in strictly Alphabetical Order, so long by 12 inches, placed in the form of a cross. have led them to regard it in more serious light, after they had prepared the attack by shell this my name can be found instantly. On to the centre of this was placed the ordi- than the view taken of it by a Member of Par. | fire, General Hart's 5th Brigade (the Irish) nary ship mounting bolted through to a plate liament, who referred to it as "only picturesque." | were to cross by the Bridle drift just to the secured down by its clip plate. Subsequent not (excribe it; the picture shows all the details to advance on the Bridge. Lord Dundonald's fourteen of the following:experiments with a photorm of this discription After the occupation of Ladysmith, General mounted men, supported by two guns of the 7th | Colored Plate of Flagsor Foreson Hongs. showed that it was not even necessary to fill Buller, anticipating going north over the Battery R.F.A. and two Batallions of the 6th MAP OF THE FAR EAST in round the timbers with earth, on firing, a Biggarsberg, asked if I rould now that there (Fusilier Brigade) to move on our right towards MAP OF EASTERN CHINA slight jump of the platform, of course, took was more time, supply a lighter and more mobile Hangweni (where they came also under a Plan or Yokohama

and Durban being absolutely unprotected, the rear between the trails to facilitate transport. | pushing into the salient loop near it by the | Inset Showing the Extended Settlement. Transvaller's dream of hoisting the Vierkleur When the extreme elevation of 370 was required, river, received a very hot and nischievous cross on the Durban Town Hall and driving the the rear wheel could be unshipped. English into the sea seemed within measurable When firing with the wheel shipped a locking guns were so heavily attacked. distance, and would have been accomplished had arrangement was provided for keeping it in a Two Battalions of Lyttleton's Brigade and Col. MAP OF KOWLCON NEW MEETINGS. the Boers possessed a 1000th part of the fore and aft line. It was very mobile and I Parsons Brigade Division R.F.A. (2 batteries) Plan of Hanol courage shown by the British soldiers in believe answered well. Four of them were made | were sant to help to extricate him, and he was New Plan of Sangon regardless of loss of life or wounds, regardless No Limbers were provided for any of these general all along the line, and I cannot imagine New and Exhanged Plan or Singapone of the difficulties to be overcome, they attacked Guns, the 6 in and der ware travelled by a any rifle fire being much more intense or con- Plan of Penande again and again till they captured them or team of oxen; their ammunition coming along tinuous. Boer guns also began to open fire. cross, and had it had to stop their onward rush owing to the behind in an ordinary Cape waggon the 12. They were very scattered and well hidden, and Boers shielding themselves behind a white flag. pounders for a short travel were up the tail of the modern smokeless powder makes it exceedthe admiration which I and everyone who has For a long travel the Gun was lifted out of its But we found about 20 gans all told and we impregnable trenches has for the men who, the ammunition, the whole not being an excess fire. I am afraid Col Parson's R.F.A. suffered under a cruel and descimating fire, gallantly sive weight for a team of oxen. ussaulted, and carried them at the point of the thereby more than upholding all former traditions of the British soldiers detarmiration, endurance, and above all courage. His Excellency Sir Walter Hely Hutchinson.

Governor of Natal, observing the rapidity with which the Boers were coming south and knowing the unprotected state of Dorban, asked the Naxy to undertake the defence of the Town. The Terrible was sent round for that purpose, arriving on the 6th November.

On the 7th the positions were surveyed, and Capt. Jones of H.M.S. Forte. With regard ing 180 original recipes for all kinds of savouries. on the 8th the defence was placed. It consisted to my account of our work on shore I simply Invalid Cookery and Sweets, is sent free to all of in all, 30 Guns:-Two 4.7, sixteen 12 prs. kept, when I could, a rough diary of events who post their LEMCO Extract jar wrapper to 12 owt, two 12 prs. 8 cwt., one 9 prs., one 7 prs., as they happened. Sometimes it was written Liebig's Extractof Mest Co., Ltd., 9, Fenchurch

approaches to Durban, protect the Waterworks interesting account of the operations, but just and other important positions. The Towns- a string of extracts from that diary, and people rose to a man and gave every assistance: my only excuse for reading it to you here. all the local rifle associations turned out, and a to-night is that I have been asked to give you corps of mounted local gentlemen undertook all some sort of account of what we did, the scouting. It was a great pleasure to work Whilst at Frere a detachment of Natal Naval

for Ladysmith

Each wheel consisted of a plate with a for our gans, and we pitched camp behind it. bush for the axletree in the centre, round We now had a still better view and opportunity the perimeter an angle from on each side; of observing the Boers positions. outside of that a tyre was shrunk on | Wednesday 13th.-At 7 a.m. we opened fire the plate. A heavy exletree was supplied, on Hlangwani, till 9.30, when the tremendous heat to which the double trail was secured and the and mirago made satisfactory shooting difficult at

pany any celumn on the march.

2 with Gen. Buller and 2 with Gen. Gatacre.

our wishes. So this was done, and the Odd be monotenous to the beleaguered people in Lady. to remain on Shooter's Hill. These guns were smith. I therefore suggested to the General to do all possible harm to the Boer men and Officer commanding a means whereby we could material, and to engage any guns that disclosed to the general public to hold it in this Build- get some news in. The offer was accepted. A themselves, and to follow the infantry, when ing, and to give the proceeds to the Indian search-light with a flashing arrangement was they had crossed the river. This left two 12prs mounted on a railway truck, with a locomotive at Frere, two at Estcourt, two at Mooi River. boiler and a dynamo attached. It went to Frere December 15th. - Well, gentlemen, the mornand communication with Ladysmith was at once ing dawned-a peaceful, still, perioct summer established. The distance was about 23 miles. day—and found our guns wending their way—

instance of their efficiency. General White, appointed place. The rumbling of the wheels wishing to send a plan of the situation to and the cries of the ox drivers alone disturbed Even then it was too heavy, so it was out in we recognised what we had decided in our I presume all four birds were flown together, sign of life or movement in them. I confess to a at any rate they arrived at my office in Durban, feeling of great anxiety. Surely they would

the Prince of Wales :- "The General Officer guns drawn by animals, we would, in future. Commanding and the Garrison of Ladysmith have an arrangement by which the whole team beg to congratulate your Royal Highness on could be slipped instantly from the game, in

9th November, 1899.". way truck to shell a new positon occupied by the Boers.

by train instead of in pieces as was the case pair of gans round to assist the Naval with those that went to Ladysmith.

Boers at the final attack on Pieter's Hill:

except to thank you for your kind attention to a necessarily dry subject. On the conclusion of Captain Scott's lecture, them to a severe shelling, but we had the satiswhich was received with great appleuse, Captain Limpus followed and said:

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen silenced by, I should say, 9,30 a.m. Captain Scott has brought you to the point where a Naval Force of 2 4.7 guns and 18 long. 12 pounders was sent to work with the Lady. smith Relief Column under the command of two 3 prs., two Nordenfelts and four Maxims. at night under an ox waggon. So I want Avenue, London.

These were disposed so as to command all the to warn you not to expect a readable and

Volunteers joined us, and they were a most The 4.7 Guns need for this defence and sub- welcome addition to the craws of our 4.7 guns. sequently sent to the front were on a different. On Tuesday, December 12th, 8.30 a.m., we pattern of mounting to those hurriedly made moved from Frere towards Chievely with two 4.7 guns and six 12 prs. accompanied by General A double trail was used to allow of great Barton's Fusilier Brigade (the sixth). Here elevation, and iron wheels were supplied. General Baller selected a position on Gun Hill

A few strengthening strips were put on to on the Ber Colenso position, their camps and carriage put on to it. Telescope sights were such long ranges as 7,000 to 11,000 yards. fitted. Six Gons of this description of mounting There was no reply. The Boere were exceed. were in use when I left: 2 with Lord Roberts, | ingly busy this evening, digging, moving about, hauling, etc., and repairing some of the damage

They were easily travelled by a span of oxen, done in the morning. and were, I think, sufficiently mobile to accome Thursday 14th. Moved out to Shooter's Hill with our gans and an escort and opened fire By the end of November a good portion of from 9 to 11 a.m. and at odd times during the the Ladysmith Relief Column had arrived and day when a good target offered. This was 2,000 commenced to advance, the Naval Brigade, under yards nearer and therefore a much better place Captain Jones, and Commander Limpus with to work from. There was no reply. During two 4.7 and eighteen long 12 prs accompanying the day the whole of the rest of the force moved them. The Boars, finding that they must either out from Frere to Chievely, a distance of about fight or run away did the latter, and ensconced six miles. And this evening we got our orders themselves in their trenches on the North side for the loth, when the first big more was to take place. These orders were that six 12 pre Up to this time news from Ladysmith had should join Colonel Long's batteries, and act been entirely conveyed by carrier pigeons, and under his orders; that the two 4.7 cuns with wonderfully well they did their work. We four 12prs (those of Lients. Richards and Wilde)

Apropos of the pigeons I must mention one along string of oxen and waggons—towards our Here is a photograph of one which brought who owned the teams, began to expostulate and to say that the terms of their contract never From General Sir George White to H.R.H. included this; and we mentally rowed that with do what they are told, shell or no shell.

To return to my history of the Gun mount. However, not a shot was fired. Our escort Not a sign or a move from the enemy. Meantime Colonel Long with our other six guns was There was no time to make a new mounting, edvancing along the east side of the railway. ly and Ladyenith and then having their base, so we put one of the platform mountings. The lath and 66th Batteries were leading and Statistics for 1898 is only just out; but it was open, bring down from Pretoria ling range similar to those sent to Ladyemith on a low had got to within about 1,200 yards of Fort to come into action. This was at about 6 a.m. Then a tremendous rifle fire was opened on guns on the west of the Railway. The Three more Guns on this description of Kaffir devers of his or team school with mounting were made and operated against the marked gallantry throughout. These gentlemen were not elaborately dressed; but In this final attack General Buller wanted some of them had conte on, whose collars they still heavier ordnance, and wired to me, asking turned up as if the pattering around them was The Admiral asked me if I could design a if I could possibly send him a 6 in. Gun. The an ordinary rain shower; and then they worked mounting for a 4.7 and get two finished by the telegram strived on a Wednesday and the their teams as Abough nothing unusual were Immediately on arrival Captain Lambton verning features of which were utility and the rest go tangled up and their drivers with great promittude took the Gans to Lady. a desire to comply with the General's wishes as bolted. They were extricated and got into

place, but this in itself was advantageous, as it mounting for the 4.7 in. Gun; there was of heavy fire). General Lyttleton's and the rest Plan of Kobe and Hyogo course no difficulty in doing this. The heavy of the R.F.A. were held in reserve to afford Plan of Foreign Settlements, Tientsin With the whole Natal Field Force shut up ship carriage was removed, and steel used in support at any required point. General Hart's Plan or Forcian Concession, Shanghai in Ladysmith, the Boers rapidly coming south stead of wood; a single wheel was placed in the Brigade failing to strike the Bridle drift, and New Plan of Hongkey (Shawarar) with

No words of mine can possibly convey to you the waggon which carried their summerition. ingly difficult to locate either guns or rifle men. trunnions and put on, to its waggon, with did what we could to relieve the troops of their considerably, as Boar guns made a target of This, Ladies and Gentleman, is all I have to say, them, to which they were absolutely unable to reply. Three guns in particular on our left and 7,000 yards off on top of the hills subjected faction of worrying those guns directly we saw what was going on and they were absolutely

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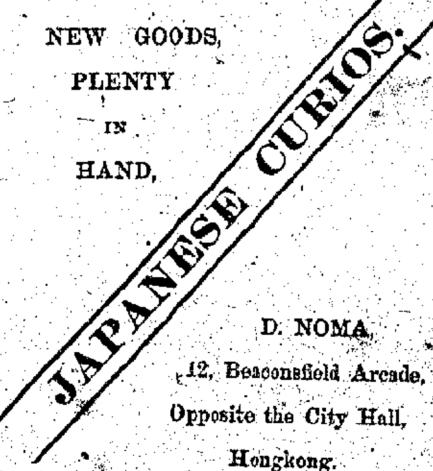
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1.—That in pursuance of the provisions of the Special Resolution passed at an Ex-traordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 7th and confirmed on the 27th March and since duly registered, the sum of \$1,250,000 b withdrawn from the Reserve Fund and be carried as of the 2nd July next to the Credit of Capital Account, each Share being credited with a sum of \$25 as paid up thereon in addition to the sum of \$50 now standing to the credit of each Share. 2.—That the balance of \$25 per Share of the Unpaid Capital of the Company be called up, and that a Call be and is hereby made of 825 per Share upon all the Shares of the Company, and that the Shareholders be requested to pay the same to the Company's Bankers, the poration, at their premises, Queen's Road

July, A.D. 1900. Shareholders are hereby requested to pay And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Article 34 of the Company's Articles of E. Goetz, Esq. A. J. Raymond, Esq. Association, interest will be charged as from the Hon. R. M. Gray R. L. Richardson, Esq. said 2nd day of July. 1900, at the rate of \$12 A. Haupt, Esq. per centum per aunum, upon all Calls remaining unpaid after the 9th day of July, 1900, up to the actual dates of payment of the same.

By Order of the Board. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. Hougkong, 28th March, 1900.

OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that a FINAL. CALL of \$0.50 per Share has been made in respect of the "B" Shares in the abovenamed Company, and that such CALL is PAY. ABLE to the General Managers on the 17th day of JULY next, at the Offices of the Company, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongkong, 16th May, 1900.

BANKS.

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THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANG. HAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.
INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per minum. For the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION.

H. M. BEVIS. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th March, 1900. TITHE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. PAID-UP CAPITAL £ 324,374 HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL

lish Family on the upper level. Cool locality. | Chow T. Shane, Esq. | J. T. Lauts, Esq. Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLATFAIR.

Interest for 12 Months Fixed 5% Hongkong, 23rd March, 1899

DANK OF TAIWAN (FORMOSA). LIMITED. (INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL IMPERIAL CHARTER.)

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL Yen 5,000,000 ... \$9.00 PAID-UP CAPITAL 1,250,000 HEAD OFFICE :- TAIPEH, FORMOSA.

> JUICHI SOYEDA, Esq., President. Head Office Manager :- TAKESHI DOKI, Esq. BRANCHES AND AGENCIES. Yokohama Kobe Osaka Nagasaki Kyoto Nagoya Tainan Hiroshima Hakodate Omru Hongkong Shanghai Amoy Chemulno

Fusan HEAD OFFICE :-- INTEREST ALLOWED. 2.25 On Current Account 4.38'/, per annum .. Savings Bank 5.11 /. ... On Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months 51 per cent per annam

per cent ...

Credits granted on approved securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on the Chief Commercial places both in Japan and abroad. Further particulars may be obtained on

TAKESHI DOKI. Manager. Taipeh, 20th November, 1899.

FINHE BANK OF CHINA & JAPAN WORKING CAPITAL RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE.

£635,000 HEAD OFFICE: 36, Nicholas Lane, London. BRANCHES: Hongkong, Shanghai, Singapore.

Yokohama, Kobe, Penang, Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, Colombo, Rangoon, Java, Lyons, and BANKERS The Bank of England and the Capital and

AGENCIES:

Counties Bank, Limited General Manager-F. C. BISHOP. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Accounts ... 2 per cent " Fixed Deposits 3)

12 notice $\frac{45}{5}$ The Bank buys and sells and receives for col. 4°/. ", lection Bills of Exchange on, and transacts 5°/. ". general Banking business with, the above places. Hongkong, 1st May, 1900.

months "

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I TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1900.

BANKS.

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CAPITAL PAID-UP. £800,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE. HOLDERS INTEREST allowed on Current Account at

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CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED Yen 24,000,000

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Hongkong, 23rd May, 1900.

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S. CHOH. Hongkong Manager. Hongkong, 17th, April, 1900. FUTSCH-ASIATISCHE BANK.

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M. FUJISE, Manager. Hongkong, 19th August, 1899. INSURANCES SALAMANDER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. .

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THE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. HOTZ, SJACOB & CO. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1900.

NTORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG ID HENIX FIRE OFFICE. The Undersigned AGENTS of the abov? The Undersigned are now prepared to Company are PREPARED TO ACCEPT First GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE Class Foreign and Chinese Risks at Current against FIRE at Current Rates.

Hongkong, 29th May, 1895.

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Paid-up Capital 2,500,000 Liability of Share-10,000,000 Reserve 11,205,000

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£13,959,969 0s. 0d. I. AUTHOBISED CAPITAL ... £3,000,000 0 0

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL ... 2,750,000 0 0 PAID-UP CAPITAL 687,500 0 0 IL FIRE FUNDS 2,765,459 7 11 The Undersigned, having been appointed

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Hongkong, 29th June, 1899.

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No. 39, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL. CHADWICK KEW (LATE OF POATE & NOBLE). Hongkong, 15th September, 1899.

There was Fort Wylie to shut up and the in- along. And here again, that is at the bad fernal triple row of schuntzes and shelters drifts drag ropes became a necessity for every-along the neighbouring kopjes, and indeed body. These kind of things made the column we wanted more long range guns. As soon slow. Of course one had to keep one aplace in the as the General realised that he had practically lost the services of the guns under slow. Our unit bivousked once and pitched Col. Long altogether, and considering the cump thrice on the way and so did most of the non-success of his teft attack, he ordered a units. All this time miles of waggons lumbered general retirement to camp. This at about the road; cartainly the string of them covered in miles—I should say much more. And the which, adhering to the letter of their contract. column on the march was a strange spectacle-had gone back nearly two miles, and so we did the heavy springless on waggens, the patient not get away till later. However, in the mean-time, we could and did do something towards team velling and cracking their great 18 ft. whip covering the retirement. We cent the guns lasher. The conductors trotting about on their back one by one as oxen came out to us, and I little Boer pomes, "gently" encouraging both think it was nearly 2 p.m. before we got back to the over and the Kafars in a strange language, "Shooters Hill," ignominously jolting back on and also armed with whips. The curious whisone of James' 12 pounders, and being gently the and drawling cries with which the Kaffirs but ineffectually shelled the while.

We were repulsed, we had lost 10 guns -- it was flank guard -- the occasional hurrying past of parchingly hot, some of you gentlemon who mounted mon, and the steady tramp of muddy know the blistering heat of the African veldt | khaki clad troops : this all seen and heard in the at Midsummer will understand how hot and fitful moonlight of a cloudy, rainy night, made water was some distance away, dirty puddles one realise somewhat of the difficulty of trans-were eagerly lapped up by thirsty men. For port for a considerable force. Captain Scott about 8 hours the fighting had lasted, and has said that the 4.7 gims were mobile. They

we had the heartache as well as the back- certainly were. For, even under these trying ache but-we had all learnt something circumstances, we never delayed anybody else, The British soldier and his senfaring brother or found any difficulty in keeping our place or in arms and the Volunteer of Natal were of the | time. And, later on, under quite different consame stout old breed that cronkers had assured ditions, there was never any question but that us were civilised away and spoiled by the even with the shortest notice the guns would so these of life compared to what it was a by where they were wanted at the time handred or fifty years ago. The way our troops | named. My orders, when starting for the stuck that fire was a revolution to me. The front, were that the gens could go any shere; Fiell Batteries galloped their guns into action | but we were never driven to extreme measures. and unlimbered and opened fire with the same If necessary, of course, the guns could la e splendid drill that you may see any day on been dismounted, packed round with wood, and Parade; saidles were emptied, men and horses | hooped together like a cask; and then rolled disappeared in clouds of shell dust, to re-emerge | up any place one can think of with ropes. On again, londing, laying, firing, the same as ever; ordinary ground their rate of travel was but with gaps here and there, that soon, how- practically that of the infantry. Our longest ever, filled themselves up again. When the march was 18 miles in six hours, and during Infantry got the word to advance from their that time we had two or three halts in order section leader, they rose, advanced 30 or 40 to give our infantry escort a spell. In fact the paces at the stroll, and then lay down again in guns were, even on their quickly improvised | H.E. XII line, just as you see on any big Field day; ex- mountings, as mobile as was necessary for all cept perhaps that many of them were, at the their purposes. Well now to get on with the louger ranges, smoking. The men were, as engagements in this neighbourhed. General Buller said, splendid. We learned that and so we didn't care so much. But we really | Remaining at Chievely there were now Barmust take more cover. We need not if we will ton's Fusilier Brigade and a very small mounted only take a leaf out of the Boers' book in this | force, also four Naval 12 prs. and two dummy respect, we need not lose so many splendid 4.7 gans made of wood and covered with tarpaurespect, we need not lose so many plantal the Boers had, like the 散打跌 TIT TA SAN or "Falling and fellows. Very often to crawl forward 4) yards lin; but considering that the Boers had, like the 散打跌 TIT TA SAN or "Falling and with your rifle in your feeth is every bit as Naval Brigade, most excellent telescopes, and good as to stand up and advance at the quick. also knowing that the 4.7 guns, besides being However, I admit that we did learn something "picturesque," had by their circful attention of that after a month or two of very realistic to business, carned from the Boars a very hearty teaching. Before going on, however, one word and sincers promise to "crucify" any of those is due in praise, very great praise, of the doctors' "straw-hatted ganners" whom they could part of the show. That stood the test in a catch: considering those things, I am afraid monner of which all members of that noble that those poor silent skeletons of guns did profession may well be proud, and as the cam- not deceive anyone for long. Still there was

encamped till January 10th. Lient Ogilvy's 6 ing the absence of the main tody at Spearmans, and business men. Like the Chinese generally 12 pri returned with the bulk of the force to Frere to harass and contain the Boers who remained he has great faith in medicine and is desirous of and we writed for reinforcements which Sir in the Colenso position, and did a good deal extending his business to foreign countries, Charles Warren was now bringing along. The of desultory fighting. At Spearmans the 4.7's giving people of western lands the benefit of his alongside. wait was monotonous for all, except perhaps were posted on the top of Mount Alice, a medicines.

guns usefully covered. makers, Provision and Coal Merchants, us to cut the Road Bridge. We put one to Ladysmith. Extending in a wide concave Besides this it contains gold leaf, tigers and dra-Praya Central, next Hongkong Hotel gun on to that and one on to the Boar whose furthest edge was some 5,000 odd yards gone bones, shavings of antelope and rhinoceros as easy to cut as we thought, and so turned rising to the heights of Spion Kop to the west- science proves to be inert, he proposes to omit Shipchandlers, Sailmakers, Hardware, on the other 4.7. William Bits, the captain of ward, curving along to the east and south and from the medicine prepared for foreign use. Engineer Tools, Brass and Iron Mer. this gan, cut the bridge in a very few shots— almost joined towards its south-east portion by The medicine is to be chiefly used as a sterchants, 68, Praya Central. putting a Lyddite shell through the span, close the sharp Vaul Krantz Ridge which ran down untatory, as is put up in small metal bottles by up against one of the Piers, so that one end of | towards the river in the neighbourhood of Zwaart | which is can be injected into the nestrile. the span dropped into the river and the bridge | Kop. The enormous loops and curves of the was useless. The range was 7,500 yards.

signs of wear from continous firing, we sent for to learn the landscape by heart as we had spars ones from Durban. They arrived this already learnt that about Chievely. And, evening, able est Gun Hill, while the gun; were first measuring a base line a mile long, we firing. The word gun's crow ceased firing, and, got the ranges of useful points, and veriusing nothing but min power, had the worn fied the map, for by this time the Intelligence gun in the railway truck and the new one Department had put us in possession of very mounted in its carriage in one hour. No sheers fair maps of the surrounding country. Here or tripods were used at all. About this time also we began to name prominent objects and nine blue-jackets of the Forts and Philomel to agree, in signalling with other units, to use a from the gane at Mooi River and Esteonrt system of names arranged between all of us. were sent for to join the Billoon Section, which This and the practice of dividing our maps into all persons, whether at home or abroad. was arriving; and here they made themselves lettered squares, made signalling references easier, generally useful. The 4,7 battery in their off. quicker, and less likely to be misunderstood.

which it was proposed to prepare. for any big move.

January 9th.-Warren's force beginning to Spearm un's Hill Range were thickly wooded arrive at Frere; orders were received to move with mimosa and cactus; Vaul Krantz was wood-

out next day. January 10th. - Spearman's Hill, which over- | the top. The tops of our Hills were park-like in looks Potgieter's Drift, was our objective and their wealth of grass and sprinkling of trees. the route taken was via Springfield Bridge. Our glass shewed us the Boers opposite: they K CHEONG. We left at 8.30 a.m. Lord Dundonald, with his had evidently long contemplated our trying three ho Tailors, Gentlemen's Outsitters, Hatters, splendid irregular mounted Brigade and the 64th this routs. Much defensive work was already ternally. Battery R.FA, pushed on; and arriving before | done, including several excellent gun redoubts nightfall, secured both Springfield Bridge and defended by sand bags. And now they were Spearman's Hill. The distance was 28 miles, and strenuously adding to and improving their it was a fine performance on the part of the 61th trenches and rife pits. Indeed from Waggon Battery. The South African Light Horse was Drift to beyond Colonso to our east they had included in the force. One of their officers, evidently a huge line of defence, admirably

Lieut. Carlisle, and six men at once seized the prepared and only waiting to be manned and pont;; a very dashing piece of work. On Saturday the 13th the 4.7 gans were in to get through. It is perfectly hopeless to try position on Mount Alica. And by January the and describe how easy to defend and how hard 15th the whole army and its stores had arrived to attack that undulating, dongs intersected, and was ready for the next move. This sounds boulder strength, mountainous tract of country very slow, but you will remember that heavy is. No wonder the Boer prisoners still perrains set in just before we started; and heavy sisted in smilingly asserting that we should rains after the whole aspect of travelling. never get through it. The sides of the hills When the road was reconncitred, I remember next the river were as a rule exceedingly the description of it was "road fairly good, but steep, while the slapes on the side remote from very little water enywhere." When, a day or the river were often gentle. Spion Kop was so later, we made the journey, the "road"- by far the highest ground near, being proa pretty rough affair at the best of times, had bably 1,500 feet above the river in places. become more like an irregular boulder strewn mad-canal, but fairly sound under the mud. And if a waggon dared leave that road and try to push on across the tempting looking green veldt, down sank the wheels to their axle trees and it had to be "extricated." We, with the guns, tried it and so we knew. But we were fortunate in having drag ropes and men to use them, and so soon got out, and indeed were able sometimes to give a helping hand to waggons that had not these luxuries. And then the Spruits that had been dry were now rushing torrents which had to be bridged or else crossed exactly at the right place; and the flatter ground near them had become either a lake or a swamp. In the pects. The son, a boy of about ten, came in, exits from these drifts the oxen sometimes sank walked up to monsignor with one hand in his the whole length of their legs, and the wagons knickerbocker pocket, held out the other with up to their axles, and one had to put in an extra an air of gracious condescension, and remarked,

But there was too much for us to cope with. | tirely hard ground might pull the other ones manguvred the oven-the distant forms of our

THE FIGHTING ROUND SPION KOP. Tugela made it at first most difficult to follow; December 22nd.—One of our guns showing but from the moment of our arrival we began in this way.

the northern slopes of the Zwaart Kop and ed in parts, and so was Spion Kop except near improved, wherever we showed signs of trying

(To be continued.)

The lecture was illustrated by some magic lantern slides, which Dr. Jordan kindly worked in a lantern lent by him, and the light for the lantern was supplied by the Eastern Acetyline Light Company.

American children very often put a great strain on one's power of gravity. Recently, when calling on an American lady of the Roman Catholic Church, a high dignitary of her creed. in short, a cardinal, followed. The hostess received him with the reverence due to a reverend guest, and sent for her son also to pay his res-[279 | team so that the beasts at the end on compara- "Hello. Card.; feeling pretty spry?"

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the outposts and scouts and the 4.7 Battery. plateau parhaps a 1,000 feat above the river He has submitted to me the formulas of some The latter persistently worried the Boers at level and commanding a magnificent view of of his preparations for examination, giving full TO-DAY. old hours during the day and sometimes at the Tugela Valley, and the country between explanation as to the medical qualities of the night, and did all the damage they could. We ourselves and Ladysmith, both of whose belies ingredient. I have found the Tung Kwan San also completed our telescopic survey of the and whose entrenchments at Caesar's Camp were or Army Medical Powder and the Tit Ta San surrounding country, and were alert for any plainly visible. Immediately underneath was or Falling and Bruising Medical Powder comnew movement on the part of the Boers. An a second plateau, extending almost to the river. posed of Musk, Barovs, Camphor, Edubard, two occasional reconnissance was made that our and 400 feet above its level. Just east of this kinds of gum, with red exide of mercury and was Potgieter's Drift, and a road leading from | yellow sulphide of arsenic, animal and vegetable December 19th.—To day the General told this wound up into the plain beyond and away | charcoal, which are known in western pharmacy. rent. trenches, but after half an hour found it not north of the drift was the top of the plain. horns, which I have shown him that chemical

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(Signed) J. G. KERR,

Canton Hospital. | THE Steamship Directions are given according to the Chinese

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| not only parmitted us to see perfectly for abdomen or wherever the pain or soreness is January 6th.—Theattack on Ladysmith. The astonishing distances, but made one very apt to cated. It must be rubbed on for 5 minutes. For force went forward during the day to try and under estimate those distances considerably, toothache put a little in the tooth on cotton draw off some of the attacking Boers, but fulled We saw clearly from the Drakensberg on the and rub on the gams. The oil has beneficial to draw much fire on itself. Heavy rains now west to Umbulwana with its 6 inch gun, steadi- effects in headache, fainting, colds, sore throat, set in and the country looked very unpromising ly shelling poor Lulysmith on the east. All stomach-ache, colic pains, rheumatism, numbness of the limbs, pain in the back, cramp, local swelling and inflammations, influenza, diarrhoen, toothache, pains in the head and convulsions after childbirth, prickly heat, boils,

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Agents. Hongkong, 7th June, 1900.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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tained from the Godown Company within ten

days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. : A. M. MARSHALL, Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 7th June, 1900. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

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June 13, Bunden, British str., 1,865, Wilson,

June 13, DAPHNE, German str., 1,290, Th.

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Bowker, Shanghai 10th June, General .-

CLEARANCES.

13rm June.

DEPARTURES.

Jane 12, P. C. KLAO, British str., for Bangkok.

June 13, DRUMMOND, British str., for Singapore.

June 13, Awa Maru, Jap. str., for London.
June 13, Andring Maru, Jap. str., for Swatow.
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June 13, Hue, French str., for Kwongehauwan. June 13, Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

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June 13, CHINKIANG, British str., for Canton.

June 13, KWEIYANG, British str., for Canton.

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6th June, had variable southerly wind and fine

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June 13, Tamsui Maru, Japanese str., 1,037, G. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY Nagata, Swatow 12th June, General.- M. LIMITED. June 13, CHOYBANG, British str., 1,194, G. H.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1900. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship.

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COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. CITY OF PEKING (via) Shai, Nagasaki, Kobe, (THUESDAY, July 5

Inland Sea, Yokohama, at Noon. and Honolula) CHINA (via Shang.) hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Tuesday, July 31, Inland Sen. Yokehama at Noon. and Honolulu)

CITY of RIO DE JANEIRO (via Shanghai, Nagasa- | SATURDAY Aug.25, ki, Kobe, Inland Sea, at Noon. Y'hama and Honolulu

PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAL, NAGA-SAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA. YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on THURS-DAY, the 5th July, at Noon.

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Hongkong, 11th June, 1900.

vessels on the berth TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

AMERICA MARU- (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, June 26

Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. (1900, at Noon. kohama, and Honolulu) Hongkong Maru (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Saturday, July 21,

Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo- (1900, at Noon, kohama, and Honolulu. NIPPON MARU (vis) Shanghai, Nagasaki, THURSDAY, Aug. 16, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-1900, at Noon.

kohama, and Honolulu)

THE Steamship "AMERICA MARU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO yia shanghal, nagasaki, kobe, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONO-LULU on TUESDAY, the 26th June, 1900 at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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Acting Agent. Hongkong, 4th June, 1900.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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> in the United States. Cargo will be received on board until & P.M. St. Andrews, Norw. str., 1,972, Horgen, June 9, the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until the same time. All parcels should be marked to address.

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FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

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"SIKH" on or about the 13th July. They will be fol-Steamship

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TO-DAY. Sale, Furniture, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I. Remedies, 230 p.m.	T. Lemeir Thirty Tory	xt Dock Co., Limited 12,500 \$125 \$125 { t., Hongkong and Kewloon } 20,000 \$ \$50 \$50	Final of 5 p. ct.= \$861 10 p. ct. for 1890 \$861	Previous On date Un date	Capt. and Mrs. H. C. D. Dr. J. C. Thomson Frampton Mr. J. F. Wiesner Mr. & Mrs. L. Knox Mr. A. H. Woods
Sale, Farniture, 6, Lycemoon vinas, Rowton, Mr. G. PLammert, 2.45 p.m.	n, at 1 p.m., for this port, and may be expected her, on Saturday, the 16th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. R. steamer Empress of India ar	Wanchai Warehouse and 2,600 \$100 \$374 Storage Co., Ld	71 (Final of \$11, = \$3) \$541, buyers 64 22 per cent. for 1899 \$22, buyers	day 4 p.m. at 10 n.m. at 4 p.m. Rarometer	Mr. C. M. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Wookey Mr. and Mrs. H. McGill and two children Connaught House.
COMMERCIAL.	6.30 u.m., and leaves again at 3 p.m. for Kobe where she was due to arrive on Tuesday, at 2 p.m.	nt Lands, Hotels & Builds. de, Hongkong Land Invest- m. ment & Agency Co., Ld.) 50,000 \$100 \$50	50 { Final of \$31, = \$6 } \$138, sales 30 \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ for 1899	Direction of wind SW WNW SW Force 2 1 1 1 Weather op b bo Rain 6.66 —	Capt. Parent Andra Mrs. J. W. Kito Mrs. Bostwick Mr. C. L. Kuhn Dr. Ch. Broquet Mrs. John Mercer Mr. J. Brownhill Mr. J. R. Mudie
CLOSING QUOTATIONS. WEDNESDAY, 13th June. EXCHANGE.	The E. & A. steamer Siam left Singapor on the Sth instant, and may be expected here or	West Point Building Com- 12,500 \$50 \$50 on pany, Limited	30 \$14 for 1899 \$254, sellers 50 { Final of \$1.15, == } \$48 50 { \$1.90 for 1899 } \$48 50 { ended 31.12.99 } \$125, sales	High est open air lemperature on the 12th	Mr. Chapoulon Lieut. Louis Pred'- Inspecteur I. Escande Mr. A. Hill Mr. Vatcha
ON LONDON.— Telegraphic Transfer 1/11, 7 d Park Bills on domaid 1/11.	or about Thursday, the 14th instant. The N. G. L. steamer Wittenberg, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 10th instant, and may be expected here on or about	Limited	10 5 per cent. for 1899 \$101, buyers	Messas. Falconer Co.'s Register, 11th June Barometer 9 A.M., 29.82 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wetbulb) 7 Barometer 1 P.M., 29.80 Therm, 1 P.M. (Wetbulb) 7	Dr. J. W. Kite, U.S.N. PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE
Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight	The N. Y. K. steamer Kagoshima Mar (Romboy Line) left Singapore for this por	Weaving Co., Ld	100 } p. ct. for period } Tls. 60 100 3 p. ct. on account '98 100 { p. ct. on account } Tls. 60 100 { 98 on 6,000 shares } Tls. 60	Harometer 4 PM 20.76 Therm. 4P.M. (Wet Dub) 7	79 MRS. GILLANDERS has the honour to announce that she has now REMOVED
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On Germany.— On demand On New York.—	The N. P. steamer Glenogle sailed from Tacoma on the 30th ultimo for Japan and Hong kong.	Yahloong Cot. Spin. Co., Ld. 7,500 The ICC Fls 100 Meny & Dyc. Co., Ld 12,000 \$100 \$100	106 None	High Water Low Water. A S S Mean Time. Hongkong Height. Mean Time. Height.	BOARD AND RESIDENCE.
On Bombay.— On Bo	The steamer Kurdeslan, from New York, left Singapore for Manila, Hongkong, Shangha Koke and Yokohama on the 9th instant.	ni, China Borneo Co., Ld	10 10 p. c. for 1'9 on o. Capt. 8214 526, buyers Final of 6 p. ct. mak- 816, sellers	Thurs 14 m 8.51 5 8 m 2.27 0 9 11 10 a 1.11 4 22 a -2 3	2. Peddor's Hill
On Calcutta.— On Calcutta.— 146	The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Trieste left Singapore for this port on the 9th instant. The China Mutual steamer Moyune, from	om Hongkong Electric Co., Ld 30,000 \$10 \$10 \$2	ing 11 p.ct.for 99 \ \$10, sellers 10 60 cents on 107.99 \$11.85, sales \$2.10	17t. 15 m 0 30 6 0 m 8 7 0 0 0 11 50 a 3 0 6 4 a -2 8 8 1 0 24 5 7 m 3 49 0 0 0 5 48 a -2 2	Hongkong, 1st January, 1892.
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